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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY: : FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

THE FALLING OFF IN IMMIGRATION. In our calculations as to the cause conspiring to bring about the precent stagnation in business and great decline in resity all over the country, but little account has been taken of the immense falling off in immigration. Some figures furnished by the emigration commisslopers of New York to the legislature of that State, enables us to see what that is and to calculate its effects. According to this report the entire number of passengers who arrived from foreign countries at this port during the year perquisites heretofore allowed by law. was 135,045, of whom 84,560 were aliens and 50 485 were citizens, or persons who had before landed at the port of New York. To show more forcibly the decline of immigration during the past few years, the following table is set forth, which embraces the statistics of alien arrivals at this port for ten years: 200 418 | 1871.

294,581 294,581 286,818 140,041 84,583 The indebte mess of the commission on the thirty-first day of December, 1875, was as follows:

Due Emigrant industrial savings bank, amount of bond and mort-

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Less cash balance December 31st ... Tintal. , 9297, 293 64 The decrease in the income of the commission will be best shown by the latter with Prussia have been comfollowing statement of the annual re- pleted.

ceipts from the commutation fund since 514,452 76 1872 440 509 00 545,702 92 878 400,000 50 657.07 59 1874 210,514 50 503,206 21 1875 129,846 00

The report asks for an increase of the head money, as essential to the maintenance of the system to which the emigrants owe their salvation from the odious brigade of "runners" who, for so many years, fleeced and robbed and ruine i them at will. This increase of head money is tendered necessary by Gore, recently created peer. the immerse falling off in the arrivals, when in 1876 were only 84,560, as compared with 1873, when they were reported as 266,818 figures that exceed the average of the previous seven years. The difference between these two years is 182,248, the productive value of which number of persons, if set down at \$1000 per annum each, would reach \$182,248,-000 out to the country as compared with the results of 1873. But even to this there is to be added the loss occasionedby returning emigrants, the number of arrivals of 1875. It is by the contemplation o' figures like these, and remembering what an impeturand impulse the large immigration of the years from 1848 to 1873 had given to all departments of our productive industries that we are enable i to realize the magnitude of the losses the whole country has sustained by the falling off in immigration reported by the commissioners of New York.

BLOODY SHIRT MORTON Sunfortunate in his tal ments us to the condition of affals in the suth. Northoff, of the New York Herald, Judge Morris, Ham Carter, and Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi, have contradicted him successfully, and now comes the city judge of Montgomery, Alabama, late Federal district-attorney, and as decided a Re-number of January, was taken number of January, was taken number of January, was taken States, who asserts over his signature, and as a fact within his own knowledge, that in the law now in force in Alabama trial or punishment. He says Mr. Morton's charge that negro convicts clue to her name has been found. are "sold to the highest bidder," is true in the sense that such offenders are from Boston January 19.h, rehired out, yet Mr. Morton forgot to state pr.s that she experienced a fearful hurthat the same measure is meted out to her main-mast and foretop-mast. Her white convicts. Judge Minnis, sitting in one of the large negro counties of the fourth officers disabled, and several of State, says if there has been any discrimination it has been in favor of the weaker and more ignorant race.

THE question having been raised in in case of the successful impeachment of Ames and Davis, the Chickasaw Messenger answers by olting law and prece-Mississippi, "than whom," says the Messenger, "a more hones; and consci-" entious gentleman and a truer friend " to what he conceives to be the best in-" terest of the people, does not reside in " the commonwealth."

Some significance is attached by many tify in his (Green's) case. It is under-only relative she leaves to mourn her stood to mean that Green has positive loss, innormation that Minister Schenck will be recalled by that time.

the New Orleans Times asserts that the completing the gap from Kingsbury here, passed off quietly. Business houses and banks were mostly closed until moon, enabling their employes to assist enormous amount of startling evidence, in carrying the subsidy. The principal

fast as it came in. Criminal prosect tions of very prominentikepublican poliauthority says that an expose even more 10 00 whisty rings of St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis or Chicago, will result

MISSISSIPPI.

Burning of the Phenix Hotel-The Fire the Work of an Incendiary -The Salary Blil,

Vicksburg Herald. MEHIDIAN, February 1 .- The Phenix otel building was entirely destroyed by fire between three and four o'clock this morning. There is but little doubt that it was incendiary work. The lovers are T. Sanford, C. H. Williams, Mrs. Duncan, Joseph Eakens, H. E. Flournoy, and Dr. Finley. The total Insur-ance on the building was seventeen housand six hundred dollars; on Floarnoy's stock of groceries, two thousand dollars. The stock was mostly saved. Some of the storehouses were fully insured, and others but partially. There was over thirteen thousand dollars in-surance on the upper stories, which

were unproductive property. The building probably cast, originally, thirty thousand dollars. SALARIES.

JACKSON, MISS., February 1 -- At It inally passed the senate, the salary bill fixes ealaries as follows: overnor seretary of State seretary's Clerk aditor of Public Accounts. eputy Auditor uditor's Clerks, four, each, late Treasurer reasurer's Clerk adges of the Suprepie Court, each. Breuit Judges isirici-Attorneys, and the perquisites now allowed by law aperintendent Education Superintendent Education 2000
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Superintendent of the Penitentiary 2000
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The bill also abolishes the office of clerk to the superintendent of education, and gives the officers enumerated the BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

Little Rock is still complaining about no through mails from St. Louis Minneola, Texas, has shipped fifteen housand bales of cotton this season. A Dublin dispatch announces that Father Borke's health is improving. The Imperial Bank of Germany has

The report of the engagement of the Princess Beatrice with Prince Louis is unfounded. Reports from the west continue to de-

snow-storms. Audrew Sheoperd, indicted for the murder of Pat Quinn near Mariin, Texas, has been acquitted,

Lieutenant-Governor Hubbard's address at Crockett, Texas, January 29th, is said to be a masterly effort. The mean daily average temperature during January, at Omaha was ninc-teen and a half degrees above zero. Negotistions between Prussis and

Lausenberg for the incorporation of the

The amount of bullion withdrawn yesterday was sixiy-one thousand pounds

A London dispatch says that Prince Louis of Bottenburg was yesterday se-verely injured by a fall from his horse while pig sticking. A sixty-five thousand dollar fire in New York Thursday damaged Monroe, the story book and paper publisher, fifty

thousand dollars. Stanley Leighton, says a dispatch from Bublin, has been elected to the British parliament in place of Armsbury At Omaha, Thursday, John Klein

drove a wagon and team of horses into an air hole while crossing the river on the ice. Klein only escaped. The Rialto paper-mills, at Port Union, Buller county, Ohio, burned yesterday morning. The loss is said to be two

hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Nicholas Elbert and Susan Rosenblete, two United States bond forgers, in charge of a deputy marshal, left San Francisco for New York Thursday. At St. Johns, New Brunswick, Thurs-

day afternoon, John O'Neill killed his mother-in-law and father-in-law, they whom will reach, perhaps, one-half the having persuaded his wife to leave him. A London dispatch spreads the rumor trat Princess Reurice is betrothed to Prince Louis of Wales, now in India, and that Parliament will be asked for

Cardinal Ledochowski is in Berlin the guest of the prince of Radzuvilla. He is completely unrestrained, except in the matter of interdiction from returning to his diocese.

Robert J. Martin, fir to marine reporter of the New York Herald, and organizer of the snipping news bureau at San Fran-cisco, died in the latter city Wednesday evening, sged sixty four years. The minister of commerce of Prussia

will send several officers of the mining department to the Centennial exhibition. They will be instructed, also, to study the mining industries of America.

It is reported that the negro assassin, Auguste, who killed Colonel Offut, in St. Landry parish, Louisiana, on the hung in the presence of a large crowd of whites and blacks. The body of a woman was found yes

that in the law now in force in Alabama terday hanging by one limb to a small there is no discrimination made sayling on the shore of the Little Miami between white and black as to mode of river, at Milford, Onio. The body had evidently floated down from some point up the river and caught on the tree. No

The steamer Palestine, at Liverpool, her crew injured. The discount on silver of three to five

per cent. causes much inconvenience in San Francisco. At a meeting of merchants on Thursday to discuss the question, a committee was appointed to re-Mississippi as to who would be governor port on Saturday. The general conviction case of the successful impeachment unless some outlet can be found.

It is now thought that Cardinal Mansenger answers by citing law and prece-dent which leads to the conclusion that before the sacred congregations a scheme Hop. J. M. Stone would be governor of which has been submitted to him, and on which he has been engaged for two years, for the union of a portion of the English ritualistic clergy with the Ro-man Catholic church. The pope is believed to be in favor of the scheme, but the sacred congregations are opposed to

At Minneola, Texas, last week, a young lasty, Miss Hattle Kervine, from Kaufman, Texas, on taking the Texas persons to the statement in the affidavit | and Pacific train, was suddenly thrown of Ex-Postmaster Green, of Dayton, ing down on the track, two wheels of Ohlo, who is on trial at Cinciunati be- the cars passed over her face and neck, fore Judge Swing for misapplication of death resulting almost instantly. The government money, that Hon. Robert Gladewater to take charge of a school at Schenck will be here in April to test that place. A sister, we believe, is the

A San Antonio telegram of January 29th says: "The election on the question of giving a munty donation of two hun-THE Washington correspondent of nio construction company, to aid in TEXAS.

ticians will commence when the evi- Immense Emigration - Long Trainsdence is fully developed. Another The Cotton Crop-The Texas Pacific -The New Constitution and Governor Coke.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the

LONGVIEW February 1 .- The trains from Little Rock to Texarkana on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Seu hern railroad are the longest passenger trains I ever saw, frequently having about a dozen ears, all crowded with passengers, most of them being emigrants for Texas from Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana and the other older States, seeking homes in this Lone Star State. I asked Governor Coke yesterday what he did to the people to bring such crowds to this State. His reply was, "I don't know, unless its good government and plenty to eat." I spent a month in Red river bottom above Fulton, Arkansas. There are some fine cotton plantations along the river that readily produce a bale of cotton to the acre that are

mostly rented to the negross or let out on shares, in many cases working the same plantations they worked before the war. There are tens of thousands of acres of wild land all through this region, and the negroes are settling upon it and waiting for the owner to come along so they can buy. When asked why they are so foolish as to build their cabins on other people's land, and clear up land, sometimes ten, twenty or more acres that does not belong to them, they reply with some show of reason: "What else could we do? We mus' go some whar. De owner'll come 'long some day and den we kin buy it from him." Sometimes they are on railroad land and anxious to purchase and able to pay, but they are too ignorant to know how to proceed. Not probably one in fifty can write his name, and if they have the land surveyed, and are given the numbers of the piece they possess, they are at a loss to find out whether it is railroad, govern-ment, State or deeded land. I know of many men living on land of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern ratiroad just in this condition, and I have no doubt that profitable sales could be made if the settlers knew just what land they were on, and on what terms it could be bought. Thousands of acres of good land can be bought from the railroad company and others in that region from three to five dollars per acre, and yet they pay from five to ten dol-lars every year for rept. If doing an enorm us passeng r traffic is any evidenos of success, then the great railroad from St. Louis to Little Rock and Texas is successful. At Texarkana the sleepers are twisted on trucks of a narrower gauge, so as to run on the Texas and Pacific road. This road is

under the presidency of Colonel Thomas A Scott, of the Pennsylvania Central, and is at present the great object of at-tention of the nation in connection with reduced the rate of discount to four per the proposed new line to the Pacific The headquarters of the road are at Mar shall, in a commodious but cheap wood-en building, and in marked contrast to the splendid general office building of tait particulars of delayed mains by the Northern Pacific railroad, which I saw last summer. No backrup cy bangs over this road. Not a dollar of bonded indebtedness to be paid, and not an acre of her lands yet placed upon the mar-ket, and an income of net earnings of something like half a million a year. The directors are nearly all of them from Pennsylvania and New York, there being one each from Maryland, Ken-tucky, Ohio, Tennessee, California and Texas. There are some three hundred and seventeen miles of the road completed, and ninety-six graded, the road being finished to a point a few miles west of Dallas. Whatever may be the action of congress at present on the profrom the Bank of England on balance posed rairoad to California, the construction of en h a road across the State of Texas is evidently only a question of time. The multitudes of tamilies set-

tling up the State must create a demand

for railroads that capital will not hesitate to supply. It is only some fourteen nundred miles from Dallas to San Diego, and by the time the railroad system is extended to the west of Texas by the natural demands of population, the link will be greatly shortened to California. But it is to be hoped that congress may render such assistance, under proper safeguards as may insure the construction of a road through Taxas to California at once. Longview is a town about five years old with a population of two thousand, and buys and ships about fifteen thousand bales of cotton per year; has good schools and churches, and, as its name indicates, has a long view from the rising ground over the far-extending forest and field on every side. I have not yet come to the prairie country of the State, though having traveled about a hundred miles from the State line at Texarkana. The weather is cold here for the season just now, but in front of the window, as I write, an oak tree is putting forth its blossoms; the vines, in full leaf, are twining about the porch; onlons and lettuce are ready for the table in the garden, and a dozen kinds of delicate flowers are blooming in the yard. We have heard an able speech from Governer Coke, who is a candidate for re-election under the new constitution. He quoted from that instrument to show that only one-half of one per cent. taxes could be levied for State taxes and one quarter for county, and said that this would cut off all appropriations for railroads. From what was said and done, the conclusion was made upon my mind that the new constitution would be a lopted, and the governor, consequently, re-elected. He is a

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